

the golden ball draw. 1st prize up to \$1,000,000

mifal hapayis

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Max	Min
Jerusalem	28	17-27	28	17
Golan	47	17-27	26	17
Nahariya	52	14-20	26	14
Safed	50	14-20	24	14
Haifa Port	51	26-28	27	26
Tiberias	36	22-34	34	22
Nazareth	49	22-32	32	22
Afula	41	21-30	30	21
Shomron	43	18-27	26	18
Tel Aviv	58	26-31	31	26
B-C Airport	59	26-31	31	26
Jericho	59	26-34	34	26
Gaza	58	21-30	30	21
Beer-Sheva	57	24-30	30	24
Eilat	57	24-37	37	24
Tiran	20	26-36	36	26

Social and Personal

Mrs. Nina Katsir was presented with the first Na'amat pin, of a kind that will be worn by thousands of volunteer workers of the former Mo'etzet Hapalot/Pioneer Women organization, at Beth Hanassi yesterday. More than 200 leaders of the movement, active in Na'amat branches from the Golan to Ophir, participated in the ceremony, which marked the adoption of the new name for the organization.

The outgoing Irish Ambassador, William Warrack, took formal leave of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon on Tuesday. He was accompanied at the Foreign Ministry by the Chief of Protocol, Mr. Rehavam Amir. The ambassador served here from April 1970.

The speaker at today's weekly luncheon of the Tel-Aviv-Yafa Rotary Club will be Moshe Shavit, managing director of Agrexco. The luncheon will be held at ZOA House and begins at 1:15.

128 delegates from 18 countries are participating in the 4th international conference of Medicine (occupational health) in the chemical industry now being held at the Dan-Carmel Hotel Haifa.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. David Goldberg, of the national executive committee of American Mizrahi Women, accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Joshua Lewis, honorary national president of American Mizrahi Women.

Likud motion to change VAT

The Likud yesterday tabled an amendment to the Value Added Tax law, proposed by Shmuel Erlich MK, whereby wholesalers would pay VAT on groceries and not retailers. Under the bill, retailers would still have to keep accounts of their gross daily turnover, and wholesalers would have to report how much merchandise they sold to each retailer. Wholesalers who did not keep books would be compelled under the law to pay all VAT in advance.

All the Likud men on the Knesset Finance Committee sponsored Erlich's proposal in the draft amendment.

Harp contest into finals

The 10 best performers were chosen by secret ballot yesterday from 19 contestants in the second elimination round of the Sixth International Harp Contest. But according to the rules of the contest, only the first six will play in the final round, consisting of Ginastera's Concerto for Harp and the Danes by Debussy.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

Dr. YOSEF REINER

Mourning by his wife Wanda Reiner, his daughter Eva, Mordechai May and his grandchildren and family in Israel and abroad.

Information about the funeral, Tel. 04-86047 or 04-521769.

We wish to thank all our friends and acquaintances who expressed their condolences personally or in writing on the death of our dear

ALFONS JONAS

Lotte Jonas nee Levi
Rolf Jonas & family
Hans Jonas & family
Wilhelm W. Jonas & family
and all other members of the family.

On the thirtieth day after the death of my dear husband, father, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather,

ROBERT (REUVEN) GATH

a memorial service will be held at 8.30 a.m. on Friday September 10, at Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

Mrs. Hanna Gath
Relatives in Israel and abroad

هكذا من لاصل

Lebanese want Israel to help restore schooling

By YORAM HAMIZRACHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULIA. — South Lebanese notables are concerned over the educational breakdown caused in their villages by the civil war. At a meeting here with IDF officers they said that some schools had been closed since the beginning of the war and others have shut down recently. Many teachers have left their posts and salary payment to those who stayed is erratic.

The equipment situation is also very poor, the notables said. The problems arose when the Lebanese Ministry of Education became a casualty of the civil war.

The mayor of the small village of Burj el Malik, some two kilometers north of Metula, requested that Israel investigate the possibility of helping the Southern Lebanese in the field of education. "It is not good to see our children walking the streets with nothing to do. If the situation continues, the some of our older youth will be unable to complete their education," the mayor said.

Many boys aged between 14 and 16 had joined the militia, and preferred handling weapons to going to school.

At nearby Moshav Dovev public works employees yesterday went on with clearing operations preparatory to building a permanent border post, a parking lot for lorries and better access facilities to water supply points.

One of the workers told The Jerusalem Post that plans exist for paving the road which joins Dovev to the south Lebanese village of Roumelah before the rains.

The dirt road, which also links Dovev to the South Lebanese highway, was built by the Arab irregular chieftain, Fawzi al Kawukj, for the use of his "Rescue Army" during the war of independence. Still known as Kawukj Road, it was used mainly for the Arab retreat from Upper Galilee at the end of 1948.

Koenig report creates storm among Arabs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The controversial report by the Interior Ministry's Representative in the Northern District, Yisrael Koenig, which recommends curbing Arab influence in Galilee, yesterday created a storm among Israeli Arabs and the Arabs in the administered territories.

"They want us to leave," ran the story in the East Jerusalem leading Arab daily, "Al-Quds," which has recently been taking the part of the Israeli Arabs.

The paper said that special attention must be paid to the Koenig document, claiming that it reflected the true official outlook towards the local Arabs in Israel and the administered areas. It added that Koenig's report was only an echo of what the Government had already been doing by expatriating Arab land and trying to force the emigration of the Arab population.

"If curbs are being advocated to clamp down on those who are considered citizens of Israel, it is not surprising if such measures are carried out by the military administration among those who are not considered Israeli citizens" — "Al-Quds" said.

The paper, which is viewed as moderate, said that the Koenig document should be taken by the Arabs "as a reason to stand fast and hold on to their lands, whatever difficulties arise."

In Nazareth, Communist mayor Tawfik Zayyad labelled the document as "a racist report," and said that an official possessing an outlook as potentially damaging as Koenig's should not remain in office. Zayyad said that the Nazareth municipality will not stop its demands that Koenig be replaced.

Poel Der adds: Koenig and Zayyad and the latter's two deputies yesterday met at the Nazareth Interior Ministry offices to discuss the 1968/77 events.

CABINET TO DISCUSS

(Continued from page 1)

rooms built without a permit in the Beduin encampment of Mamshit, Zabde in Galilee. Zabde demanded a probe. The Knesset Education Committee noted last month that 1,200 classrooms were urgently needed in Arab schools in Galilee. Unlicensed buildings have commonly been demolished in the Arab and the Jewish sectors, but it is not known if demolitions of unlicensed

classrooms have ever been carried out.

Ze'ev Mallon, secretary of the Local Authorities Centre, told an Israel Radio reporter last night that Arab council heads in Galilee have frequently complained of Koenig pressuring them with regard to inter-Arab consultations, prying into their political stands, and expressing his displeasure with their views through budgetary sanctions. While these complaints were in the nature of allegations, Mallon said, it was his own personal view that the air must be cleared and the best way to do that was for Koenig to change his job.

Mapiam's Aharon Efrat, MK, wrote Burg yesterday saying Koenig must go. He had undermined his relations with the Arab mayors, Efrat charged. Mapiam was by no means conducting incitement against Koenig, Efrat protested, as Burg could easily verify if he took the trouble to talk to Arab mayors. Even Arabs who voted NRP in Galilee could not get on at all with Koenig, Efrat assured Burg. (Koenig is an NRP appointee).

Amos Eran, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office told The Jerusalem Post yesterday he had seen the document in March and decided to shelve it without even showing it to the Prime Minister. He said the memorandum does not serve as a basis or a reference for any debate "and as far as we're concerned... it doesn't exist."

Prime Minister Rabin indicated as much in a meeting with high school students in Ramat Gan yesterday. He said he received no such document "and therefore I see no reason to refer to it or the issues raised in connection with it."

The problems of developing and populating Galilee are very complicated and I would rather discuss them on their merits and not in connection with this document or other," he said.

Regarding Koenig, Rabin said: "He's an employee of the Interior Ministry. If he sent a document to the Minister of Interior or didn't... it's a matter between him and the Minister."

Israeli dance troupe landed in Bangkok

A dance troupe of students from the University High School in Jerusalem recently gave a performance before the Royal Court in Bangkok and was warmly received.



A soldier near Sharm e-Sheikh examines a sea-unicorn in flower. (Uzi Karen)

No need for nuclear option — Allon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel is ready to talk about arms reduction with all the nations in the area even before peace or cessation of hostilities is formally reached, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday. He recalled that he made this proposal a year ago in the UN.

"The current arms race in the Middle East can only bring destruction to all," Allon said. He was speaking at the ceremony at the Tel Aviv Museum at which Yoram Tasfir was awarded the Yitzhak Sadah Prize for his book "Being Wounded" in which he describes his experience at the Beer-sheva hospital after being injured by a mine.

Allon termed a "sign of despair" the suggestion (made some time ago by among others former defence minister Moshe Dayan) that Israel should acquire a nuclear option. "Israel stands by its pledge not to introduce atomic weapons. There is no room for despair, and the ratio between Israel's strength and that of her neighbours has not changed. It could even be improved if we make an effort to boost our economic and social infrastructure," Allon said.

Jerusalem District Court Judge Yusef Haj Yehia yesterday strongly condemned the police for pressuring witnesses with threats and blows to give evidence in a case of bribery against a vehicle tester.

The judge, acquitted the accused, Meir Bitan, of Ramallah. Most of the witnesses had stated in court that their statements to the police had been extracted from them by force, "and I have no doubt that they spoke the truth", the judge said. One of the witnesses suffered from stomach pains due to having been punched, and a doctor had to be summoned. "A shocking and grave matter," declared the judge.

Counsel for the accused, who had been charged with obtaining favours for passing vehicle tests, told the court he would ask the Attorney General to prosecute the policemen involved. (Itim)

Playing chess in Libya will violate FIDE rules'

AMSTERDAM. — The World Chess Federation (FIDE) said yesterday that participation in an anti-Israel chess event organized by Libya to coincide with this year's Chess Olympiad in Haifa "is a flagrant violation of FIDE statutes."

FIDE secretary-general Enke Bakker said that Libya, itself not a member of the FIDE, has invited several FIDE-affiliated countries to send teams for what it called "against-Israel chess olympics" in Tripoli October 25-November 15. In its invitation, Libya called for an international boycott of Israel, she added.

Earlier this week the official Soviet news agency Tass reported that the Soviet Union and a number of East Bloc countries have confirmed their refusal to take part in FIDE's Chess Olympiad October 24-November 15, because Israel's "ruling circles conduct a policy of aggression."

Joe Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers and a vice-president of the Labour Friends of Israel, praised Israel for remaining a social democracy while devoting a huge portion of its gross national product to self-defence.

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Rafael at Trade Union Congress

BRIGHTON. — Israel Ambassador Gideon Rafael yesterday visited the annual Trade Union Congress, being held here this week. Addressing a luncheon given by the Labour Friends of Israel, Rafael said that it was not enough for trade union movements to pledge solidarity with each other. They had to act with common responsibility on issues of the day, he said.

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Elliot buried yesterday in Oxfordshire

The funeral of Britain's ambassador to Israel, Anthony Elliot, who was drowned in Israel last month, took place yesterday at his home village of Tainton in Oxfordshire.

Israel was represented by Mrs. Nurith Rafael (wife of the ambassador who was at the Trade Union Congress) and Minister Zvi Kedari. The diplomatic service was represented by Permanent Under-Secretary of State Sir Michael Palmer, and the Foreign Secretary by his special representative Sir Paul Wright.

In Jerusalem, a memorial service for the late British Ambassador was held yesterday afternoon at the St. George's Cathedral. The eulogy was delivered by Government Secretary Gershon Avner, a class-mate and friend of Anthony Elliot from their school days at Oxford in the late thirties. He paid tribute to the warm and human personality of the deceased. The British Charge d'Affaires, Michael Newton, read from the Book of Revelation, and the Anglican Bishop in Jerusalem, and Rev. Dick Bell recited prayers.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Prime Minister Yisrael Rabin yesterday advocated increasing the powers of local authorities. He told a luncheon meeting given by the municipality that his experience as chief of staff taught him that a commander on the spot knew the local problems better than the one at the top. But a mean between decentralization and promoting government plans for present, no law regulates the Government's share of services to residents of outlying areas, and therefore could not allocate funds merely in proportion to the size of the population, he said. His remarks were warmly received.

Pinhas Elyon, mayor of Holon and chairman of the Union of Local Authorities, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that a committee of independent experts appointed by the

Union and the Ministry of Finance will examine authorities' problems. The experts will examine legislation, and district, he said.

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Freight piles up at airport

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A member of a committee said that the "has lost its control" over the customs officers. The go-slow on Monday at the terminal has started about their demands. Workers are demanding grades and a special dealing with VAT.

Eilat's stranded without tax

BY SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — All the taxis in Eilat went on strike yesterday in a protest against a proposed municipal decision to issue four more taxi licences in the town.

The proposal recommended by the municipal transport committee was on the agenda of the council last night. There are three taxis in Eilat, and a claim that there is not room for an additional four.

In fact, Eilat has one of the most expensive transport systems in the country, and the taxi drivers enjoy the highest pay in the area.

Egypt-U.S. contact

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egyptian officials yesterday said that their government was maintaining constant contact with Washington on the current dispute over the rights of an American oil firm to drill in Israel's side of the Gulf of Suez. They were commenting on a weekend incident in which Israeli gunboats turned back an American drilling vessel working for Amoco, an offshoot of Standard Oil of Indiana, functioning under a concession granted by Egypt in 1964, and freed on oil drilling markers. The rig was exploring for oil in the neighbourhood of the Israeli-held southern coast of Sinai, opposite the Egyptian Morgan Islands in the Suez Gulf.

The Egyptian officials indicated that they viewed the dispute to be involving the U.S. and Israel. But they were nevertheless quoted by newsmen as cautioning Israel that it had no right to prevent the American company from drilling "in Egyptian territorial waters."

The officials claimed that though Israel continued to control the bulk of Sinai as well as part of the southern Gulf of Suez, it had no right to prevent the exploration of oil or to drill for it itself.

However, it appeared the Egyptians are reckoning on Washington reaching a compromise with Israel over the affair.

Meanwhile, the Egyptians were seen to be pressing the Arab boycott office into taking moves to prevent foreign firms from aiding

MKs refuse to approve buying N-reactor

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Plans to buy two nuclear reactors for generating electricity were axed yesterday when the Ministerial Committee on Energy Matters declined to approve the purchase.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, a member of the committee, opposes the huge outlay required for the acquisition — between \$11,000m. and \$12,000m. Another member, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, has had second thoughts concerning the environmental problems a nuclear-powered power station could raise.

A committee spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the matter will be brought up again at a future meeting.

A major proponent of introducing

nuclear-powered energy has been Minister of Energy and Development. Last year, he backed in principle international tenders. Two American firms, Electric and Westinghouse, vied for the tenders.

"According to the ration, power consumption is growing at the rate of about 10 per cent a year. Completion of the power station, some 2,000 megawatts, will outpace supply of electricity in the eighties," power stations are nuclear station as a built.

P.M. favours more local

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able money up by 16 per cent pendent tide must stemmed: Sanbar

By ARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Growth in Government money must be halted, Moshe Sanbar, governor of the Bank of Israel, said yesterday. If this massive flow of cash into the public's hands will be a permanent policy to strengthen the economy will begin to

warning came in his annual report, published this morning to the report, means — cash in the public's hands in the second half of 1975 ended June 30, 1976, of which 37 per cent in the public's hands, the 16 per cent growth in the public's hands was slower than the 30 per cent in retail prices, the former's growth should be slower than the latter's. It showed that while the gap between the two was widening, the latter was growing faster.

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Border policewomen enjoy themselves with singer Alan Aboudi, a new immigrant from Lebanon, at a party at the Tel Aviv Hilton this week. The party culminated a day of festivities for some 80 Border Police girls, sponsored by the hotel and the Tel Aviv Soldiers Welfare Association. (SBS)

Begin called to testify in case against Likud MK

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Likud leader Menachem Begin MK and 16 other witnesses have been called to testify at the proceedings resuming next week in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court of the Zippora Schurchar charitable trust against Alvin Nof MK.

Nof has called the witnesses in an effort to prove that he is a protected tenant in a room at 12 Rehov Alifan in the Rehavia quarter of Jerusalem. The room is part of the property left by Mrs. Schurchar, who died six years ago, for the purpose of feeding and clothing indigent children.

The director of the trust, Dr. Miriam Schurchar, who this week received the Hazani Prize for her contribution to social work, has indicated that if the trust gained possession of the room it would be used to store clothing to be distributed to the needy.

In her testimony this week, Schurchar told the court that Nof did not, in fact, occupy the room. She noted that the Knesset Member's home is in Tel Aviv. She also told the court that Nof had, on occasion, tried to enter the room by leaping over the ground floor balcony and forcing the outside door.

A neighbour, who occupies the flat in which the room is located, told the court that he had not seen Nof at the flat for the last six years.

The plaintiffs, represented by attorney Meir Shalev, also claim that Nof has paid no rent and has no agreement according him use of the room.

In his defence, Nof is claiming that he is a protected tenant and that there was an agreement to this effect. The landlord never asked him to leave the room, the defence brief claims.

When initially contacted by The Jerusalem Post, Nof refused the comment, saying that the case was a private matter between two citizens. He said the paper had no right to write about the case which was still pending and therefore, he claimed, sub judice.

In a later interview, Nof told this reporter that the matter had been settled. The plaintiff's counsel hotly denied this and pointed out that a request has been made to call the witnesses for the trial, which is to resume on Sunday.

The director-general has been attacked in the press and elsewhere for taking such a large sum in grants — \$32,000 from the Van Leer Foundation and the rest from another fund — to study educational planning at an American university. He, in turn, argued that he intentionally sought grants from institutions which do not support

Israeli students or have contacts with the Education Ministry.

Peled wrote that the publicity about the grants caused him great sorrow and bitterness, because people had begun to think of him as having fallen "into the corruption that eats into every good corner in the country."

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Israel to play Japan, Korea in World Cup

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Israel, Japan and South Korea will compete in the Asia-Oceania group two of the 1978 World Cup preliminary soccer matches.

Although North Korea did not send any representatives to the four-nation meeting in Tokyo yesterday, delegates of Israel, Japan and South Korea have drawn up the schedules on the assumption that North Korea will take part in the preliminaries, starting February 27, 1977, in Tel Aviv and Tokyo.

Twenty-one countries divided into five groups are entered in the Asia-Oceania region elimination rounds. The winner of each group will battle for the right to represent the area in the World Cup finals.

Schedules (team listed first is the host):

Feb. 27 — Israel vs. South Korea
Japan vs. North Korea

March 6 — Israel vs. Japan
South Korea vs. North Korea

March 13 — Japan vs. Israel
North Korea vs. South Korea

March 20 — South Korea vs. Israel
North Korea vs. Japan

March 27 — Japan vs. South Korea
North Korea vs. Israel

April 3 — South Korea vs. Japan
April 4 — Israel vs. North Korea (AP)

The HAIFA MUNICIPALITY has decreed free parking for war invalids in the city area.

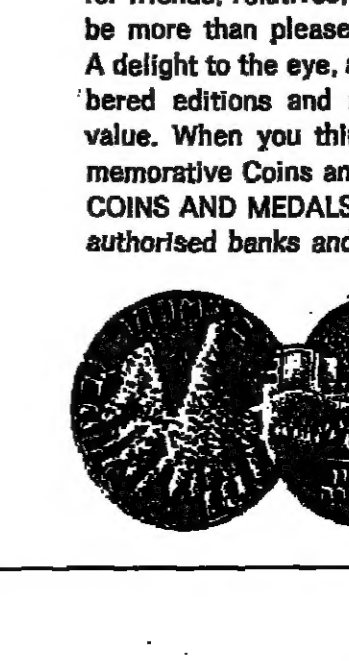
Why think about presents when you're on holiday?



Let Israel Coins and Medals do it for you

Thanks to Israel Government Coins and Medals you can now do all your gift shopping in one place in the minimum time. Whether you are buying for friends, relatives, or business associates from eight to eighty, they will be more than pleased to receive these beautiful mementos of your visit.

A delight to the eye, a record of a memorable event, they are minted in numbered editions and are highly appreciated because of their numismatic value. When you think of presents, think about Israel Government Commemorative Coins and State Medals. Available from ISRAEL GOVERNMENT COINS AND MEDALS CORPORATION, 5 Ahad Ha'am St. Jerusalem, or from authorised banks and dealers.



Second singer arrested for possessing drugs

By SHOSHANA BIENBAUM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Another popular singer was arrested on Tuesday on charges of possessing drugs, the police reported yesterday. After brief questioning, the 37-year-old singer was released on bail. His name was not released for publication.

The evening raid on the singer's home came just a few hours after popular singer-composer Shmuel Kraus was remanded for six days for suspected possession and peddling of drugs.

In the latest case, the special drug squad reportedly found traces of hashish in a broken Kinley bottle, as well as "hallucinogenic pills," a cigarette roller, and more substance suspected of being hashish. The singer allegedly claimed that the broken bottle was "old" but investigators thought this unlikely as this new soft drink has

only been on the market for a short time.

The drugs discovered were relatively small, compared to the alleged 104 grams of hashish, and 1.5 kilos of marijuana (allegedly mixed with Arab tobacco) found in the Kraus apartment.

The arrests of the two singers are the result of an informer's tip to the drug squad. The man reported that he had attended a party in Tel Aviv, at which performers had handed out "white dust," which police fear may be cocaine, a heavy drug rarely seen in this country. Two women, flatmates who know the singers, also have been arrested for drug possession.

It was learned that in other searches of the apartments of show business personalities, no evidence of drugs was found.

Earlier this week, the drug squad, also acting on an informer's tip, uncovered 20 kilos of hashish, worth about \$11m., in Jaffa.

Thief's blood gives him away

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Drops of blood gave away a thief who broke into a 24-year-old from the Hatzkva quarter — who had a cut hand. Police will charge the man with the theft of a large amount of expensive clothing from the store.

The intruder cut himself when he smashed the window to gain entry. He left blood stains on the broken glass.

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Begin called to testify in case against Likud MK

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Likud leader Menachem Begin MK and 16 other witnesses have been called to testify at the proceedings resuming next week in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court of the Zippora Schurchar charitable trust against Alvin Nof MK.

Nof has called the witnesses in an effort to prove that he is a protected tenant in a room at 12 Rehov Alifan in the Rehavia quarter of Jerusalem. The room is part of the property left by Mrs. Schurchar, who died six years ago, for the purpose of feeding and clothing indigent children.

The director of the trust, Dr. Miriam Schurchar, who this week received the Hazani Prize for her contribution to social work, has indicated that if the trust gained possession of the room it would be used to store clothing to be distributed to the needy.

In her testimony this week, Schurchar told the court that Nof did not, in fact, occupy the room. She noted that the Knesset Member's home is in Tel Aviv. She also told the court that Nof had, on occasion, tried to enter the room by leaping over the ground floor balcony and forcing the outside door.

A neighbour, who occupies the flat in which the room is located, told the court that he had not seen Nof at the flat for the last six years.

The plaintiffs, represented by attorney Meir Shalev, also claim that Nof has paid no rent and has no agreement according him use of the room.

In his defence, Nof is claiming that he is a protected tenant and that there was an agreement to this effect. The landlord never asked him to leave the room, the defence brief claims.

When initially contacted by The Jerusalem Post, Nof refused the comment, saying that the case was a private matter between two citizens. He said the paper had no right to write about the case which was still pending and therefore, he claimed, sub judice.

In a later interview, Nof told this reporter that the matter had been settled. The plaintiff's counsel hotly denied this and pointed out that a request has been made to call the witnesses for the trial, which is to resume on Sunday.

The director-general has been attacked in the press and elsewhere for taking such a large sum in grants — \$32,000 from the Van Leer Foundation and the rest from another fund — to study educational planning at an American university. He, in turn, argued that he intentionally sought grants from institutions which do not support

Israeli students or have contacts with the Education Ministry.

Peled wrote that the publicity about the grants caused him great sorrow and bitterness, because people had begun to think of him as having fallen "into the corruption that eats into every good corner in the country."

He added that his conscience is "clear" and that he believes he did no wrong. "I have served the public all my adult life, and I want to do so in the future."

Meanwhile, a senior IDF officer in the manpower division said in a briefing on Tuesday that the cost of sending an Israeli military officer (and his family) to study abroad is about \$135,000 per year. The cost of study in Israel is \$170,000. He added that study is considered an integral part of a permanent army officer's benefits.

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U.S. probes Mig for air secrets

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON. — U.S. technicians are already examining the Russian Mig 25 Foxbat that a defector flew to Japan on Monday, and expect to learn from this intelligence gift how American aerial defense compares with Soviet defense.

Officially, the Japanese were denying yesterday that Western nations were being allowed to examine the plane. But while the U.S. Administration is maintaining official silence on the subject, the U.S. Defense Department is reaping what military sources called an intelligence bonanza.

Questions of primary interest to U.S. analysts are how good the Mig 25's radar is at tracking planes, how advanced the Russian system is for firing the plane's missiles, and what materials and engineering the Russians use to withstand heat generated by flying at three times the speed of sound.

The Mig 25 is the Russians' most modern high altitude interceptor and reconnaissance plane. It has set altitude and speed records.

The version of the Mig 25 that the defector Soviet pilot Lieutenant Viktor Ivanovich Golenko, landed in Hakodate City, 800 km north of Tokyo, is the interceptor version code-named Foxbat A by Nato.

The reconnaissance version — called Foxbat 3 — has been spotted flying over the Midwest. The Shah of Iran, according to military sources, bought American F-14 fighters partly because their Phoenix missiles were the only weapons that could reach the high-flying Foxbat.

Modern aerial combat at high altitude is a contest of radar, electronics and missiles — not the close-in maneuvering of World War II dogfights. Data from the Mig 25 on how advanced the Russians have become in this technology will influence the design of American planes, aviation specialists said on Tuesday.

The U.S. air force has a high altitude plane, the SR-71, which flies in the thin air along with Foxbat. But it is not armed for air-to-air combat. The American interceptor version of the SR-71, the YF-12A, was never put into production.

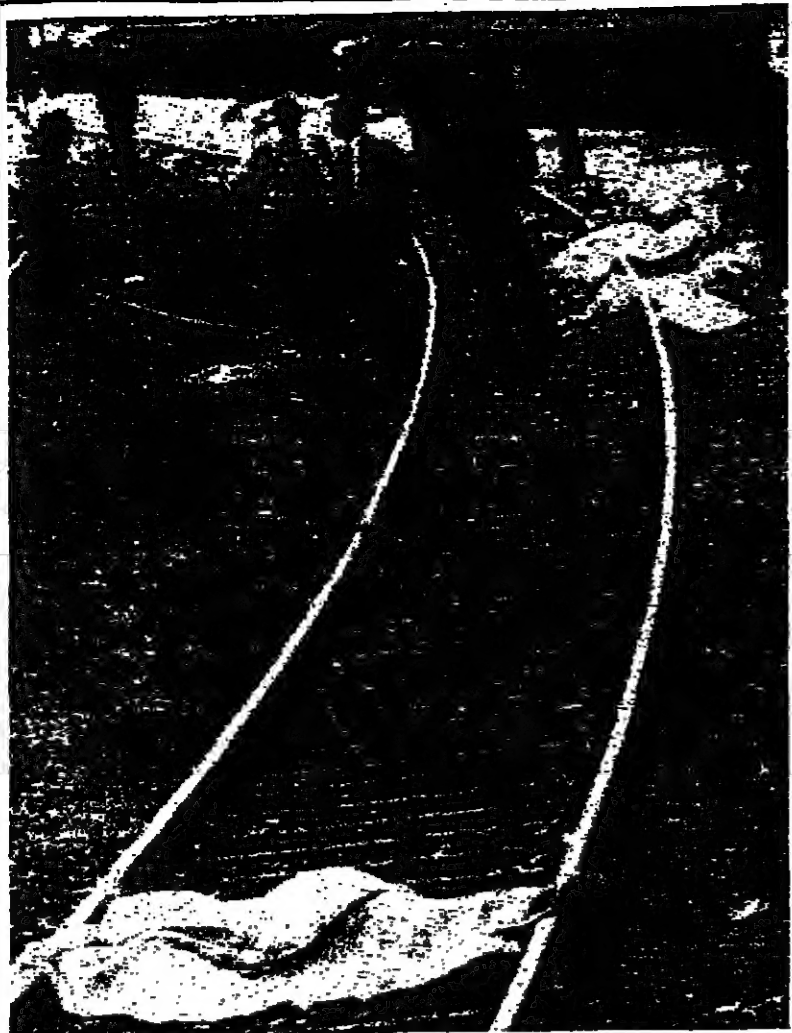
Former air force secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. said in 1973 that the Mig 25 is "probably the best interceptor in production in the world today."

Modern U.S. air force fighters like the F-15 and F-16 cannot fly as high as the Foxbat — a gap in the U.S. aerial offense, according to critics. Air force leaders have countered that U.S. jets could fire air-to-air missiles to reach the Foxbat.

It was not clear whether American technicians would get a chance to fly the Foxbat to see what it can do or whether the Japanese government would limit them to examining the plane on the ground.

Although flight tests would yield more information about the plane's capabilities, aviation specialists said a lot can be learned from just a ground examination of the radar, electronics, airframe and engines.

Besides gaining a lot of technical information from this first detailed look at the Foxbat which can fly more than 3,200 kph an hour and reach altitudes higher than 24,000 metres, military sources said the pilot can provide a lot of fresh intelligence on what he and his comrades have been trained to do with the plane.



The covered bodies of railway workers lie on the rails after the workers were hit by a light engine at Dietikon, near Zurich, Switzerland, yesterday. Six men died and several were seriously injured in the accident. (UPI telephoto)

Dassault accountant surrenders in Paris

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The mystery of the French accountant who vanished with eight million francs (IL13.5m.) belonging to Mirage warplane maker Marcel Dassault remained intact last night in spite of the light-fingered employee's surrender to the police and a TV appearance by his boss.

Herve de Vathaire, 49, was arrested at Orly airport when he flew in from Athens — voluntarily — from a hide-out in Corfu where he fled shortly after drawing the cash from a Dassault bank account in Paris in July.

Dassault, 83, went on TV to say he was glad de Vathaire had come back to face the music. But he said he did not expect to recover his money.

The aged manufacturer told the TV audience he had withdrawn his own legal action against de Vathaire in response to an appeal from the father of de Vathaire, who had worked for him for 25 years and earned 300,000 francs a year.

Dassault, who was born a Jew but became a Catholic after a World War two spell in a Nazi concentration camp, quoted from de Vathaire's letter which said: "I ask you to act as a Christian and to forgive my son."

Balding de Vathaire was rushed from Orly to the Paris law courts, where he was interrogated for three hours by an examining magistrate, then he was driven off handcuffed to the grim Sante Prison, where he will await trial on charges of breach of trust.

Dassault said on TV that police had swiftly recovered a batch of confidential documents which de Vathaire took from his office.

But it seems Dassault meant only that the police recovered a 16-page summary of the documents which

de Vathaire's mistress returned on his behalf.

Dassault said on TV the accountant's flight on July 7 had nothing to do with Lockheed-type payoffs as some newspapers had speculated.

De Vathaire's disappearance was a secret until last Friday, when police announced they had issued an international arrest warrant for the missing accountant and a friend, convicted plane hijacker and former mercenary Jean Kay. The accountant had been living with his mistress, 30-year-old former nightclub hostess Bernadette Roel, following his wife's death last year.

News of the disappearance sparked press speculation here that de Vathaire was linked in some way with mysterious right-wing groups. The speculation centred around a dossier which de Vathaire was said to have prepared on Dassault company financial activities of which he disapproved.

As de Vathaire was being interrogated Dassault told television listeners why he had dropped a suit for breach of trust against his employee. The veteran plane maker said that de Vathaire had been shocked last year when he found his wife's body in her bath. The accountant started frequenting nightclubs and perhaps acquired a taste for luxury, said Dassault.

According to the French press, it was in the nightclub world that the accountant met and befriended Kay, who had served a prison term for trying to hijack a Pakistan Airlines plane at Orly in 1971. Kay had fought for causes such as Biafra, Bangladesh, Angola and lately on the side of Lebanese Christians.

Police said de Vathaire has been living on the Greek island of Corfu since his disappearance. In telephone conversations with his family earlier, he claimed he was blackmailed into handing over the money to unnamed persons, police said.

9 terrorists killed in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES. — Federal troops killed nine terrorists and gunmen assassinated a government official and a policeman in Argentina on Tuesday. A kidnapped Argentine businessman was rescued unharmed.

The deaths raised the number killed in political violence to at least 15 this week, and 928 this year.

The terrorists were killed in separate clashes with army troops in three cities and in the rain forests of Northern Tucuman province, where rural terrorists have been active for years.

In the most dramatic clash, heavy army fire destroyed an elegant Swiss-style chalet near Buenos Aires that was used as a terrorist hide-out. Troops there killed three left-wing terrorist suspects, the army said.

Four gunmen in a speeding car shot and killed the deputy general manager of the government-run National Bank of Argentina, Daniel Antonio Cash, 52, as he left home for work in a Buenos Aires residential district, and two suspected gunmen shot and killed a policeman in a suburb of the capital and escaped after stealing his gun, police said.

The army said its troops rescued kidnapped businessman Dante Tarana, 69, from a "peoples prison" in another suburb. Tarana was reported to be unharmed.

He was kidnapped 67 days ago by a splinter group of the People's Revolutionary Army, which demanded a \$10m. ransom.

Meanwhile, 15 Chilean and Uruguayan refugees left for Paris and Tel Aviv, bringing to 1,500 the number of Latin American refugees to flee Argentina in the last five months. The refugees have been targets of right-wing terrorism. (AP)

China: world war 'inevitable'

HONGKONG. — Speaking at a banquet in honour of former American Defence Secretary James Schlesinger, Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Guohua said that a new world war was inevitable, the New China News Agency and Radio Peking reported yesterday.

Chiao praised Schlesinger's assessment of the Soviet Union. "It is evident from the realities of life, that the rivalry for world hegemony is growing and is bound to lead to a new world war," Chiao said in a toast delivered at the dinner he hosted for Schlesinger on Tuesday night. The Soviet Union, he added, is the main threat.

"The imperialist power that styles itself 'socialist' uses the rhetoric of 'détente' most vociferously while most energetically expanding its armaments and preparing for war. As Dr. Schlesinger has rightly pointed out, it talks peace, but it practices war," Chiao said.

In remarks that could be interpreted as criticism of the policies pursued by Ford and his Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, Chiao also said, "confronted with the expansionist ambitions of this superpower, some people try appeasement and concession or even sacrifice others in an attempt to protect themselves. This is, of course, wishful thinking." (UPI)

China bars Soviet wreaths

MOSCOW. — China has refused again to permit Soviet representatives to lay wreaths at the graves of Soviet soldiers who died in China fighting the Japanese in World War II, Tass said this week.

It reported from Peking that staff members of the Soviet Embassy there were denied permission to visit graves in Harbin, Dalny, Port Arthur, Shenyang and Changshun.

Air France airliner blown up in Corsica

AJACCIO, Corsica. — Police reported yesterday they were holding 30 Corsican truckers and "separatist agitators" on suspicion of blowing up an Air France Boeing 707 jetliner at Ajaccio Campo dell'Orto Airport.

More than 50 other truckers arrested during Tuesday night's violent demonstrations at the airport and in downtown Ajaccio were released shortly before noon yesterday, police said.

Leaders of the truckers, mostly owners driving their own vehicles, said the five armed and masked men who set fire to the plane with two explosive charges were "troublemakers" and not members of their groups. An anonymous caller told a Corsican newspaper yesterday that the Corsican National Liberation Front (CNLF) was responsible for destroying the plane.

No one was aboard the plane when it was destroyed. The armed men forced the crew to taxi the aircraft, which was waiting to depart for Paris, to the edge of the airport. The gunmen then ordered 181 people in the area back to the airport buildings before setting off their explosives.

An Air France spokesman said the plane, purchased 16 years ago for \$6m, was damaged beyond repair, but the loss to the company was minimal since it was about to be taken out of service.

The bombing of the plane occurred after demonstrations by angry truckers who had been confronting large forces of police on roads into Ajaccio for several

hours. They had also paralysed the airport, blocking the runways with their trucks, flying Corsican nationalist flags from their vehicles, and chanting slogans for the release of a truck drivers union leader who was sentenced to six months in prison last week for instigating an earlier riot against increased freight charges. Heavily armed police had surrounded the airport, but did not intervene, in the hope the 400 demonstrators would disperse.

The truck drivers union recently came out in support of the CNLF, which has been demanding greater autonomy for this French Mediterranean island.

The CNLF also claimed responsibility for gun attacks on Tuesday night on the local chamber of agriculture and three major stores in Ajaccio, as well as a bomb blast which rocked French army headquarters in Bastia.

Police said the group was already sought in connection with numerous violent incidents throughout the island. Separatist agitation has continued steadily since last summer, when three policemen died in clashes with armed groups.

Fears were growing in Ajaccio that the island could be moving towards a "Northern Ireland style" situation with constant gun battles between autonomists and police.

The bombing of the plane came hard on the heels of a blast two weeks ago which destroyed a wine depot in the north of Corsica. Police are still seeking autonomist leader Max Simeoni in connection with that affair. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

'Armed struggle' breaks out in China

By JAY MATTHEWS
The Washington Post

HONGKONG. — The official "People's Daily" indicated on Tuesday for the first time this year that "armed struggle" has broken out in China and called for a major turn toward production and away from politics.

The front-page editorial in the Communist party newspaper warned against trying to "settle old accounts" or "organize fighting groups," and hinted that the country was plagued by railroad tie-ups. In what analysts here perceived as a significant move to dampen the ongoing political campaign against "rightists" like former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the editorial urged the Chinese people to "strive to complete the various tasks of production and construction and the 1976 plan for the development of the national economy."

The warnings against struggle and indications of rail delays were deleted by the official Chinese New China News Agency before it sent the editorial out over its English language wire. The references appeared in the full Chinese text carried in the "People's Daily" and broadcast in Chinese by Radio Peking.

Since early this year, when Premier Chou En-lai died, so-called radical leaders in Peking have orchestrated a series of attacks in the press on usually unnamed officials in the Chinese leadership. The radicals have warned of party officials "taking the capitalist road" who emphasize technical expertise and production at the expense of firm adherence to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's revolutionary principles.

The radicals have appeared particularly upset by attempts — apparently supported by Chou and his chosen successor Teng — to bring back into power older officials disgraced during the Cultural Revolution.

In early April, when demonstrators apparently sympathetic to Teng and the memory of Chou rioted in Peking, Teng was dismissed from all his posts. Hua Kuo-feng, the Minister of Public Security and an apparent favorite of Mao's, was appointed Premier. The official "tracking down" of other officials following the Teng line began, but no one in particular has been named.

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Analysts here suggest that the radical failure to carry on the successful attack on Teng to other targets shows the strength of more moderate officials who continue to hold positions throughout the government. They also suggest that in the wake of the earthquakes and the threat they pose to the country's industrial production, a temporary agreement has been reached to temper the argument over who is to run the country when Mao dies.

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IN BR Guerrilla Rhodesia

SALISBURY. — Black guerrillas struck across southwestern border of Rhodesia on Tuesday and murdered a white widow, a man and a woman.

An official communiqué said May McFadden, 41, at her home near P. 18 km. from the border.

Observers predicted the new demands by Rhodesian government security for homestead western region. One two rail links with also crosses into B. Plumtree.

The latest common guerrillas had been other blacks had died incidents in the past. This brought the death toll to 462 black civilians, 1,548 guerrilla members of the security forces.

Amin medicine

NAIROBI. — Ugandan Idi Amin yesterday ordered a "propaganda" campaign to build up his medicine man.

"Whether we like it or not, the majority (of Africans) want one way or another traditional healers," health conference in is high time, therefore should review the health of the majority of the

Arabs buy in securities

NEW YORK. — A P. international group with ties has purchased an interest in the major American firm Reynolds International, the firm a terday.

The company, parent Securities Inc., said was made by Banque International d'Investissement; the latter is owned by ment of Abu Dhabi investment firms in the while the other half by the Bank of America in Europe, Japan and Brazil.

This is the first time a dominated group has purchased in a U.S. security firm.

Ford's bid more ships

WASHINGTON. — President Ford's request for \$1.5 billion worth of U.S. navy ships to be shelled by the House of Representatives' Armed Services Committee yesterday. Some of the Democrats called it a "stunt."

Ford's 16-day-old extra anti-missile cruiser, a strike cruiser, patrol frigates had been by the seapower command was tabled by the full House vote.

Rep. Charles H. Welford, California, called timing "political," saying quest was made just as defeated challenger Ford for the Republican nomination.

British mer seamen to

LONDON. — Leaders 25,000 merchant seamen decided on national strike on Saturday direct challenge to the government's wage restraint. The unanimous decision of the National Seamen was taken in a demand for a pay rise government and the Congress maintain the joint pay code.

2,192 Lebanese Australian

CANBERRA. — Australian visas to 2,192 people from between January and this year, Immigration Affairs Minister Michael Egan said yesterday.

He told Parliament the number of applications for Lebanese was increasing.

'Jackie Ona wants to be

LONDON. — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of John F. Kennedy, millionaire Aristotle Onassis like to become U.S. ambassador to Paris if Jimmy Carter is elected president in November, "London Evening Standard" said yesterday.

The newspaper's Washington correspondent reported the letting it be known she return to public life as a senator.

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הכזאמנ לאהל

Forced mental cure for Soviet Christian

PETER KEDDWAY
LONDON. — An Orthodox Christian has smuggled out of a mental hospital in the Soviet Union a letter to his wife in which he says he is sane, has launched a campaign for his release, and still holds in psychiatric hospitals. The man's name is not known, but he is said to be a member of the group of young Orthodox intellectuals, the man's name is not known, but he is said to be a member of the group of young Orthodox intellectuals, the man's name is not known, but he is said to be a member of the group of young Orthodox intellectuals.

Not for men

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
AMSTERDAM. — "WOMEN'S HOUSE" in Amsterdam has been the subject of a television documentary here, but among the general public, it is still surrounded by mystery and misconceptions. Males are not allowed over the threshold at 95 Nieuwe Herengracht, a fairly large derelict building which was "occupied" one day in 1972 by a number of enterprising young women. They refused to move so in the end they were allowed to stay.

Dieters' downfalls

FIGURE IT OUT / JUDIE ORON
In the next decade the parking lot will be moved to a slope across the road and a commercial building will arise. How high we do not know yet, generating more traffic, slowing it down, causing overparking etc. Behind the auditorium is the small, pleasant little Alexander Baerwald Garden, a dūmām or so of splendid tall trees (planted before World War II), shrubs, flowers and shaded benches. The city council decided a few weeks ago to convert most of the small garden into a paved street to ease the traffic flow in Central Carmel.

Right fats don't reduce heart attacks

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
ALTHOUGH Israelis eat the recommended diet of polyunsaturated fats which should lead to a decrease in heart attacks — the "expected" beneficial effects are evidently counteracted by other factors of a dietary or non-dietary nature.

Haifa Labour Council Education and Culture Department

Workers' Education Centre

1976/77 academic year

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In conjunction with the Ministry of Education
The Department of Adult Education
Academic Adviser: A. Wolfensohn

Branches: Beitenu, Oranin, Kiryat Motzkin, Kiryat Ata, Kiryat Haim, Kiryat Tivon, Atzt, Daliyat el-Carmel, Ussiyta

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Regional centre for adult education. In conjunction with the Ministry of Education, and Haifa Municipality. Basic education. Language, parents groups. Judaism, Civics, Foreign Languages.

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Regional Jewish and Arab Cultural Centre. In conjunction with the Ministry of Education, and Haifa Municipality. Basic education. Language, parents groups. Judaism, Civics, Foreign Languages.

1. Haifa Labour Council, 45 Rehov He'aliya, Room 217, 8-10 a.m.; 4-6 p.m. Tel. 64171
2. Beitenu, 28 Rehov Yermshalayim, 5-7 p.m.; Tel. 66506
3. Oranin, 7 Rehov Keller, Carmel, 4-7 p.m.; Tel. 81492

STOCK MARKET:

Stocks keep on rising

Post Reporter
The market continued to rise today, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average up 15.75 points to 2,775.5. The S&P 500 rose 15.75 points to 277.5. The Nikkei 225 rose 15.75 points to 2,775.5.

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Search for oil to go on whether Ashdod III successful or not

By ZEEV SHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Ashdod Three oil derrick will either become a national landmark or vanish into obscurity this week. Workers operating the rig at this site have slowed down the pace to a gentle probe to make sure they won't miss anything during the critical last 100-metre phase of the operation.

"This is where the oil should be — 2,400-2,500 metres below surface," The Jerusalem Post was told Tuesday. The assumption is based on the discovery of oil at Ashdod Two, located 500 metres to the west (2,388 metres deep).

The strike could come any day now. But regardless of the outcome at Ashdod Three — or even the fact that oil production at Ashdod Two has been halted for the time being because the well was inundated by brine — drilling will continue.

The geologists are convinced that Ashdod is only a vein of an exploitable oilfield encompassing a sizeable area and extending all the way to Gan Yavne.

This theory is subscribed to by, amongst others, Dr. Y. Kasbi, chief geologist of Hama (Israel Oil Prospects, Investments Ltd.). In an interview given to "Oil News," the official organ of the Israel Petroleum Institute, Dr. Kasbi said that exploration would at this stage be concentrated on the coastal strip between Tel Aviv and El Arish in northern Sinai, and also in the Dead Sea area.

Dr. Kasbi did not elaborate whether there had been any more substantial strikes than the two at Heletz and Ashdod. But drilling activity is now going on at an unprecedented rate — including the deepening of one of the Heletz wells. This is done with the help of a rig which can go down to a depth of 7,000 metres. The 7,000-metre rig will later be transferred to other sites. The maximum depth of conventional rigs is about 4,000 metres.

Other drilling still in the news: Boker One which was given up as a dry hole after a depth of 3,714 metres was reached; Amiaz One, near Har Sdom in the Dead Sea area, which was given up after an impermeable layer was struck at about 4,000 metres. Earlier, however, highly promising cores permeated with oil and traces of gas were taken, suggesting the presence of oil and gas in this area.

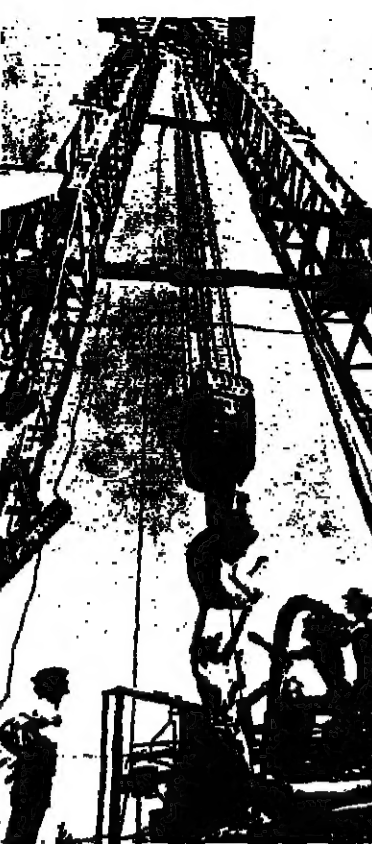
There is a growing belief that a theory by the eminent geologist, Professor Picard, concerning the Dead Sea Graben (ditch) as a trap for oil — may yet prove to be true. This in spite of the extensive fractured strata that have been encountered in most drillings there.

Interest in the Dead Sea area is now picking up again and the geologists are trying to pinpoint a continuous, unbroken geological strata area for future prospecting.

Exploratory drillings are also continuing in the Horavith (El Arish) area. The first hole there was pronounced dry and given up after a depth of only 2,100 metres was reached. Three more drillings are planned for this area.

Unlike conditions in previous decades, there are now almost unlimited budgets for drilling — IL250m. this year. In theory this could be enough for an additional 50 exploratory drillings — if that many could be made this year.

There is also no shortage of foreign investment. Informed sources told The Jerusalem Post that major foreign exploration companies are willing to invest in Israel prospecting. For the time being, however, they wish to remain anonymous out of fear of repercussions from their Arab partners or from other Middle East prospecting interests. The latest to join Israeli oil prospecting firms is a group of German financiers, willing to put up IL150m. for a stake in Ashdod Three.



Workers checking the crane of the giant oil rig near Yagur which can drill to a depth of four kilometres. (IPPA)

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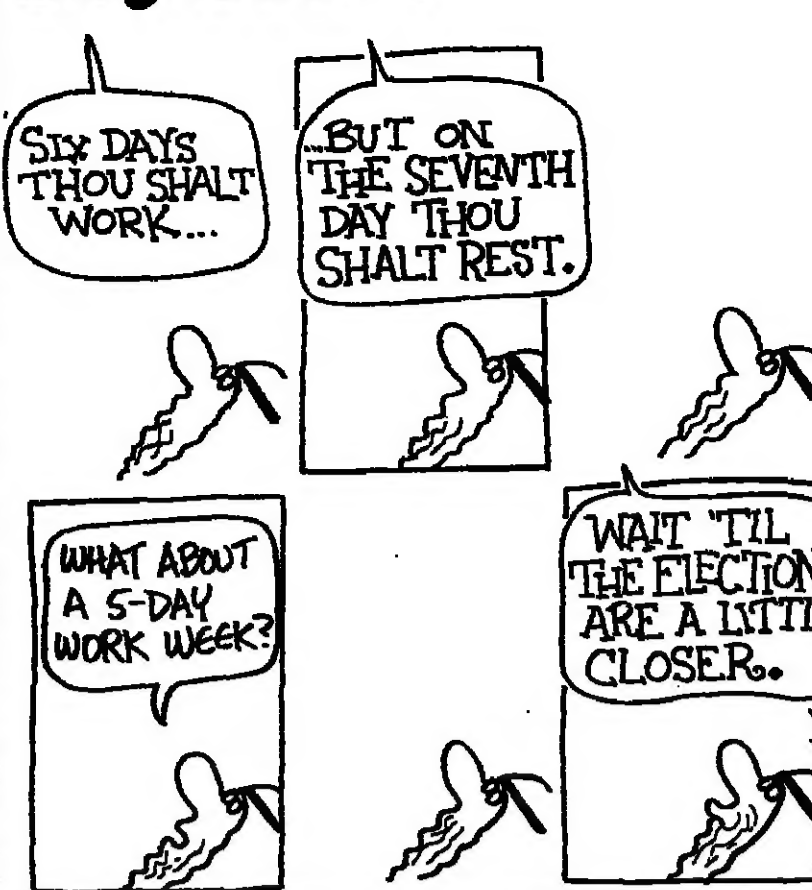
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Dry Bones



Equipment show launches Tel Aviv clean-up drive

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Next Tuesday Tel Avivians will be invited to cast a critical eye on some of the new hardware which is already tidying up city streets and which will soon begin operating. The equipment will be on display at Kikar Malchei Yisrael throughout the afternoon and evening of September 14, as part of the pre-holiday municipal clean-up drive.

On show will be many of the 76 new sanitation vehicles which the city purchased during the past three years at a cost of IL30m. About two thirds of the vehicles are already in operation and the rest will arrive in this country within the coming few months. This was reported here Tuesday by Councilman Arye Kremmer, who is in charge of the municipal sanitation portfolio.

He said that the city plans to continue looking for new street-cleaning devices and that 32 new sanitation vehicles are on its shopping list for the next two years, with IL12m. earmarked for the purchases. In about two years, Kremmer said, all of the outmoded municipal sanitation equipment will have been replaced.

The public will be shown machinery which clears away heaps of refuse in seconds with the help of long "arms," giant vacuum cleaners, "pony" side-walk cleaning vehicles which can mount curbs, cesspool pumping machines and a pesticide sprayer jeep.

The public will also be treated to a week at giant new garbage containers, each of which can hold up to 20 cubic metres of refuse. During the next three months they will be placed in 90 litter-prone spots around town.

More than refuse containers will be needed at the city's main markets this weekend, when they undergo their semi-annual scrubbing. The practice was introduced by the present city administration in 1974 to give the markets a face-lifting before the autumn and spring holiday seasons.

To facilitate the clean-up both the Hacarmel and Hatikva markets will be closed to the public and to traffic from 5:00 p.m. tomorrow, until 4 a.m. on Monday. The agricultural wholesale market on Rehov Carlebach will be closed from today till Saturday. The stands will be removed from the sidewalks and the fire department will be enlisted to wash down the grime accumulated on the pavements with its powerful water cannons. The sewage systems will be unclogged and repaired, streets will be re-paved and the area will be sprayed with disinfectant.

There will also be clean-up campaigns in individual neighbourhoods around town. Some 12,000 school children will take part in the campaign. They will march down neighbourhood streets in keep-the-city-clean parades.

Councilman Kremmer promises that during the clean-up period litter-burgs will find it harder to do their dirty work. He points to a new by-law which allows a court to fine litterbugs up to IL1,000. Magistrates may also impose fines up to IL5,000 on those who dump refuse and building debris on sidewalks.

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Mother fights to regain child

(Continued from Monday)

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. J. Cohen appeared for the appellant and Dr. Ben-Or for the Attorney General.

Justice Shereshevsky who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court said that the District Court's opinion that the child, the appellant, "had constantly failed in her duty towards her child" within the meaning of section 11 (1) of the Adoption Law, was perfectly valid and if she had continued to live in the same immoral manner as she had been living till then there would have been no cause for overruling the District Court's decision. However, he continued, there had been a radical change in the appellant's way of life and because of this and the important principles of law involved, the respondent's application should have been dismissed.

In explaining this conclusion Justice Shereshevsky noted that in all matters affecting children the courts would decide in accordance with one criterion only: the paramount good of the child. On the basis of this rule he held, and of the presumption that it is best for a daughter to be with her mother, there would be no cause for not returning the child to the appellant unless the respondent (or the welfare authorities) could produce strong evidence to rebut this presumption conclusively. However, he continued, an examination of the District Court's judgment shows that most weight had been attached by that court to the fact that the child had been with her foster family for five months in a warm, family atmosphere — which in itself was not sufficient justification for depriving a mother permanently of her child, and particularly of a child who knew her mother and only two weeks before she was given to her foster family had visited her mother's family for four days.

Furthermore, continued Justice Shereshevsky, the very fact that the child had been in a foster home at all had been the result of a breach of the express provisions of the law on the part of the welfare authorities. For the only way in which a child could be taken from her mother without the consent of her own parents was by invoking the Youth (Care and Supervision) Law, 1960, and getting the permission of a court to take the child away from her mother "in the interests of her care and supervision." This they had not done and the later application to the court under the Adoption Law could not condone this breach of the law.

Justice Shereshevsky then went on to point out that this was not the first case in which the welfare officers had failed to observe the provisions of the Youth (Care and Supervision) Law and they should therefore be unequivocally and strongly warned against any repetition of this practice, and fully guided by those in charge of them in the Ministry of Social Welfare.

Not only had the welfare officers acted in breach of the law, continued Justice Shereshevsky, but they had also failed to examine the facts sufficiently thoroughly to warrant taking so weighty a step as to hand the child over to foster parents with the ultimate aim of having her adopted. In their over-sealiveness they had forgotten that they were dealing with a human being who, after all, was the child's mother, and that in general there is no better place for a child than with its own mother, as long as her way of life is not likely to jeopardize the child's morals. They had, he continued, put their own subjective, professional opinions above the need for an objective appraisal of the existing situation and this could only be justified if the issue were

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Landau, Witkon and Shereshevsky.

A.B. Appellant v. The Attorney General, Respondent (C.A. 831/75)

OVER-ZEALOUS WELFARE OFFICER REPRIMANDED

The need to punish the appellant for her previous life of idleness, up to June 1974. This was not the issue, however. The issue was the good of the child in 1975, and whether there had been any such fundamental change in the appellant's way of life by then as to warrant leaving her child with her — and this the welfare officers had not bothered to check. If, he continued, they had taken the trouble to do so they would have found that there had been a radical change in the appellant's way of life.

Nor, concluded Justice Shereshevsky, had the District Court given sufficient weight to this change or sufficient credit to the appellant for achieving it. In the circumstances, therefore, and since the appellant's parents had agreed to keep their daughter and the child with them, and the appellant had agreed to the appointment of an additional guardian for the child, the appeal should be allowed.

Justice Landau agreed with Justice Shereshevsky that in view of the prima facie new circumstances which had arisen a few months before the Attorney General had brought his application to the District Court, there had been no justification for permanently separating the child from the appellant — which is the real significance of a declaratory judgment under section 11 (1) of the Adoption Law.

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LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

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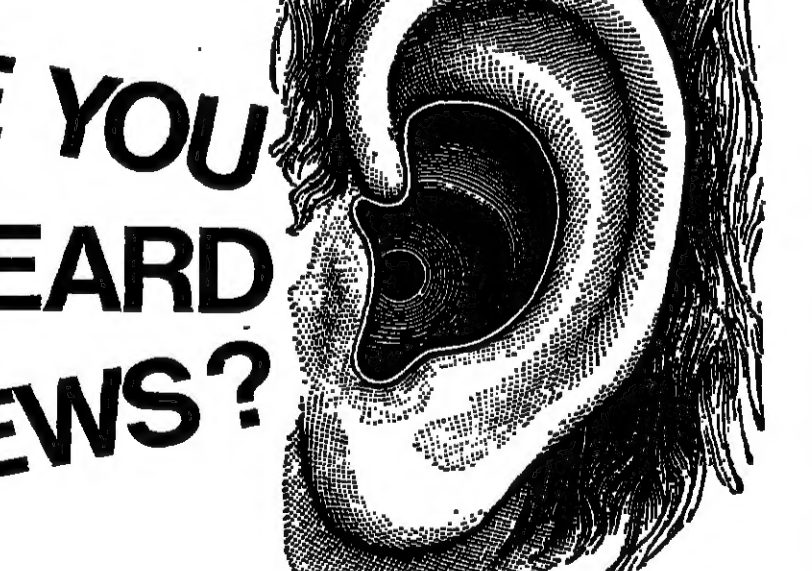
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The Koenig memorandum

THE INTERIOR MINISTRY'S Representative in the Northern District, Yisrael Koenig, has some interesting ideas of his own about the proper way of dealing with Israel's Arab population. His views, it is true, are framed by the somewhat peculiar conditions in his own area, the Galilee, where, he suspects, Arabs will account for more than half the population by 1978. But they have powerful implications for Israel's official policy towards the Arab minority throughout the country.

Briefly, Mr. Koenig is in favour of minimising the share of the Arabs in the population of Israel as the only certain way of maintaining the State's essentially Jewish character, and of helping safeguard its internal security. To that end he advocates several measures. These include a reduction in subsidies to large Arab families; the encouragement of young Arabs to go abroad for study, and to stay there; and restrictions on the numbers of Arab employees in Jewish enterprises.

Public knowledge of Mr. Koenig's private views comes from a memorandum he wrote, with the assistance of some Labour Party officials in Galilee, following the general strike of Israel's Arabs on March 30. The memorandum was circulated through Government channels, especially within the Interior Ministry, but it does not appear to have been brought to the attention of the Prime Minister. On Tuesday it was first published by "Al Hamishmar," the Mapam daily, with the avowed purpose of "exposing" the author — and those who side with him.

For the past two days it has been the subject of heated political debate. As might be expected, divergent opinions have been voiced about the propriety of the publication, about the views expressed in the memorandum — and about the author's fitness to hold his present office.

The leakage of the Koenig memorandum in "Al Hamishmar" does raise an issue of principle. If confidential papers drafted by Government officials are regularly to find their way into the press, no official will ever dare to dispute Government policy and suggest reform. That, however, we distinctly recall, was also the argument made when Meron Benvenisti's proposals for a liberal reform of Jerusalem's administration was leaked in "Maariv" some years ago. Interestingly, Mr. Benvenisti's detractors then are Mr. Koenig's supporters now. It seems that beyond the issue of principle there is also the question of whose ox is being gored.

In any case, the memorandum is now in the public domain; it is a genuine document — and not, in Dr. Burg's inept analogy, a kind of "Zinoviev letter" — and it cannot be disregarded. Especially since Mr. Koenig's recommendation is not for any partial reform but for the complete overhaul of the Government's policy towards the Arab minority.

The Government itself has not been blind to the problem posed by large concentrations of Arabs in some parts of the country, notably in Galilee, and to the threat of irredentism that may go with this. But the Government's remedy has been the promotion of Jewish settlement in these areas, without detracting from any rights enjoyed under law by the country's Arab citizens. Official policy has aimed at the fullest possible integration of Arabs into the life of Israel.

What Mr. Koenig suggests instead is a system of wholesale discrimination against the Arabs which, he hopes, will cause their ranks to be depleted, and their remnants somehow to become loyal to the State. We, on the other hand, believe that his plan is calculated to perpetuate Arab enmity by our neighbours and to cause immense harm to the cause of Jewish-Arab co-existence. We believe it is a scheme tainted with nationalist fanaticism.

This does not mean that public discussion of the scheme should be suspended. What the publication of the Koenig memorandum has brought to the surface is in fact a long simmering controversy about Arab policy among responsible functionaries of the Government and the Labour Party. The controversy is better aired than stifled. But Mr. Koenig himself cannot, we think, go on serving the present Government in as sensitive an area as Galilee while he espouses the views that he does.

Bitter criticisms of the quality of Koenig's administration have been coming for years from Galilee Arabs. They tended to be dismissed as overstated or unjust. Now, it must be admitted, they have been gravely reinforced.

ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAR (Histadrut) editorializes on the "Koenig report" — an unofficial memorandum drawn up by a Galilee civil servant recommending a hard policy line on the Arab population. "It would have been possible to put an end to the episode months ago if Responsible Government officials had told Koenig and his supporters that their proposals were unacceptable. What was not done at the appropriate time must be done now. There is no need to add condemnation to the proposals, which are themselves irrelevant and meaningless. But it may be necessary to reconsider whether Koenig is suitable for the post he holds as Interior Ministry representative for the Northern District."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam), which was the paper that yesterday published the document in full after a war of leaks lasting some months, justifies its decision to do so because of the disturbing nature of the recommendations it contains. "If the authorities had accepted some of these proposals, the result would have been a serious deterioration in the relations between Israel's Arabs and the Jewish population." The paper accuses Koenig of suggesting that Israel carry out a policy of conscious discrimination against the Arab minority and put an end to the policy of working towards full equality between the two peoples. It joins in the call that Koenig be removed from his post, because "an individual possessing an outlook as potentially damaging as Koenig's should not be responsible for as sensitive an area as Galilee."

HATZOFER (National Religious), on the other hand, feels that the factual material contained in the document gives cause for concern, and praises Mr. Koenig for "going to such pains to warn us in good time of the dangers lurking in the northern part of the country, where if something is not done the Arabs may well constitute a majority within two years' time."

By contrast, says the paper, the manner in which the document has been made public has distorted the true nature of the proposals it contains, and may have serious repercussions on relations between Arabs and Jews. The paper calls on the Prime Minister to investigate who was responsible for the leak, and to take stern punitive measures.

HAARETZ (Independent) attacks the Knesset Speaker and the Chairman of the Education Committee for having intervened in the matter of the fees to be paid by university students. This will only serve to encourage the extremist elements among the students. On the other hand, it praises the Minister of Education and Culture for having refused to reopen the issue once the fees had been set.

MA'ARIV (Independent), in its third editorial, sees no justification for the demand to dismiss Dr. Israel Koenig from his post as Northern District Officer. "A public worker," the paper says, "should not be disqualified because of his views. The manner in which he performs his task is the only relevant criterion." In its second editorial, discussing the "cold diplomatic war" between Israel and the U.S. over the "Amoco" drilling in the Gulf of Suez, the paper concludes: "Many signs indicate that the Israel Government, in its desire to avoid open diplomatic confrontation with the U.S., is likely to 'adjust' somewhat to the American interpretation — and thereby also to the American compromise. This interpretation, compromise is liable to militate against us in any future negotiations on a settlement in Sinai. Over and above that, it is liable to serve as a basis for claims against Israel over everything effected by it in the past and present in the 'Occupied Territories' — and possibly not only in Sinai."

Carter's way

CAN Jimmy Carter, as a President must, take advice and delegate authority? That question, which surfaced slightly in the primary race, now beats insistently in the Presidential campaign.

For Carter has made an elaborate show of associating with the Democratic Party's full range of political and intellectual resources. Yet he insulates himself against advice, and regularly falls back on his little band of original supporters.

The Hittites of the hand was striking even during the primaries. The Carter organization comprised a Field Marshal and five non-cum-cum. Carter himself was the top leader — the maker of strategy, tactics, and most personal contacts. Around him were a group of dedicated operatives — the campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, a spokesman, Jody Powell, the media man, Gerald Rabinson, and the pollster Pat Caddell.

As a general adviser there was only the lawyer Charles Kitch. He alone in the entourage was contemporary to Carter and had the stature to argue back in a forceful way.

After the primaries were over, Carter made a point of seeming to integrate his own outfit with the Democratic Party establishment. Troupes of specialists in economic and social affairs, defence, and foreign policy, came down to Plains for question-and-answer sessions with the candidate. Political figures previously associated with leading Democrats such as Henry Jackson, Edward Kennedy, Birch Bayh, and Hubert Humphrey were given jobs in the national and State campaigns.

Carter himself, in a series of private meetings, attempted to conciliate the Catholic and Jewish bastions of the party. The Nabobs of Labour and Big Business were stroked by the candidate. By attacking the Ford vetoes, he even shouldered the burden of the Democratic Congress.

Jimmy Carter makes a show of consulting with a broad spectrum of advisers. But the very variety of the advice makes it easy for him not to pay attention to any particular group. And, in fact, Carter insulates himself against advice and falls back on his little band of original supporters, JOSEPH KRAFT writes from Washington.

STILL, the outsiders remain outsiders, fenced off from close touch with the candidate by the well-known device of divide and rule.

Thus, Carter's disarmament advisers include such a broad spectrum that the candidate is not obliged to pay attention to any particular person or group. His foreign policy advisers are split between a Columbia group, centred around Zbigniew Brzezinski, and a Washington group centred around young comers in such foundations as Brookings and Carnegie. They offer advice, but there seems to be little playback from the candidate.

In crucial matters, moreover, they figure hardly at all.

A nice case was the arrangements for the television debates — a matter that was largely routine. President Ford delegated the task to two lawyers not even close to the Presidential household — Dean Burch, former chairman of the

Federal Communications Commission, and William Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General. But Carter designated as his representatives two of his inner circle. Though already overburdened, Jody Powell and Gerry Rabinson were detailed to set up the debates. Apparently Carter did not trust anybody else.

IN SIMILAR VEIN, is the case of Pat Caddell, the Carter pollster. Caddell's polling service has recently acquired as clients the Saudi Arabian Government and several major oil companies. Because these clients have an obvious stake in gaining access to Carter, conflict-of-interest charges have been levelled against Caddell.

These are the more cogent since Caddell is not merely a purveyor of services to Carter. He is close to being the campaign manager. He appears publicly with the candidate and calls press conferences on his behalf and supplies personnel for the campaign.

The easy way out would be for Carter to have Caddell drop any client where there is even a suspicion of conflict of interest. But Carter insists that Caddell is only doing business as usual, supplying professional services to different clients. Despite his talk of cleaning up Washington, Carter accepts easy moral standards for his closest advisers.

I do not raise these points to suggest — as apologists for President Nixon have done — that Carter in his reliance on a small staff of total loyalists is anything like the former President. Carter is a self-confident person with none of the Nixon hang-ups.

Still Carter's mode of operation is one that the public should think about, within the general context of whether Carter is sufficiently experienced to be a good President.

READERS' LETTERS

THE BIBLE ON TELEVISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your Midweek Magazine feature on the proposed Bible production for TV (August 24), Matthew 23, came down to Plains for question-and-answer sessions with the candidate. Political figures previously associated with leading Democrats such as Henry Jackson, Edward Kennedy, Birch Bayh, and Hubert Humphrey were given jobs in the national and State campaigns.

Compounding the proper doubts as to the possibility under any circumstances of the Bible being appropriately portrayed by the media, you write that it has been agreed that a Jewish, Catholic and Protestant scholar will each be included "as advisers on the historical, theological, archaeological and literary aspects" of the programme. With respect, this arrangement (with non-Jewish scholars apparently in a majority) will mean that no authentic Jewish circle can accept the results of the ambitious project. This is not for any racist reason, rather because so far as Jews are or should be concerned, we are not

dealing with the "Old Testament" as you call it, but with the Torah. The words in the original Hebrew may have been the same, but their use and interpretation are worlds apart. Surely the authorities at Israel Television should care that Judaism's most sacred work be portrayed in a manner acceptable as far as possible to Jewish tradition — first and foremost.

Have we sunk so low that, for admittedly mercenary purposes, the State-based media can contemplate a desecration of our Torah? For such a desecration it must be. Quite apart from the deleterious effect of a non-Jewish based production here, the fact that it will bear Israel's name will be taken *ipso facto* in the outside world as a hallmark of Jewish authenticity. What a mockery this makes of the repeated statements of intent by government leaders of their desire to improve Jewish education in the Diaspora!

H. GOLDBLUM
Jerusalem (London).

REUTER A JEW — WHO CARES?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — What is the world coming to? In a recent issue (August 25), you reported Mr. Elyahu Tal as stating that there are journalists who do not know that Reuter was a Jew. There are even many Jewish scientists, says Mr. Tal, "who cannot name more than half-a-dozen Jews who won the Nobel Prize." Imagine that! I can add from my own experience that I have personally tested out leading journalists in Israel and have not found one who knew that Chuck Jones, the leader writer of the North Hertsfordshire Scribbler, is Jewish. Well, that is not quite true. I did find one man who knew that his father was Jewish, but that his mother was not, and who questioned therefore whether he could be considered Jewish. All this would not be important were it not for the fact that you are giving publicity to a proposal that \$12m should be raised for the first (underline that word, first) 12 wings, "each one devoted to a certain field of endeavour." Of course, no money will be raised in Israel. It will all be raised abroad and it will be presented as a matter of most urgent priority for Israel which, as everybody knows, has already solved all its problems, political, defence, economic and social, and has absolutely nothing else to worry about, save the fact

that Haim Yankel and John Doe in Oklahoma do not know that Reuter was a Jew.

Will you please do everybody a favour and stop giving publicity to this kind of subversive nonsense. I say "subversive" because that is exactly what it is. The attention of the people of Israel and friends of Israel abroad has to be directed to the vital needs of the country and a Hall of Fame is something we need like a hole in the head.

Incidentally, I would suggest that you should invite Ephraim Kishon to write a story on how the jury that would elect who should go into the Hall of Fame would be appointed and how it would decide who should be regarded as Jewish and who should qualify for the Hall of Fame. This could be screamingly funny with special illustrations from Dry Bones. The more I think of it, the more I like this idea. Elyahu Tal has produced a concept for what could be a fantastic best-seller to be co-produced by Kishon and Dry Bones and published by The Jerusalem Post. I have no copyright on this idea. I give it to you on the single condition that you do not give any more publicity to Halls of Fame.

ANTI-FAME
(Name and address supplied)
Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

AFTER a brief stay in London last month, we couldn't make up our minds whether T.E. Lawrence was turning in his grave with alarm or not. But his spirit must undoubtedly be gratified by the thought that England has such a strong appeal to his one-time clients. Their petrodollars would undoubtedly suffice to take them to the delights of Times Square and Disneyland, yet the tight fists take them straight to Hertz.

The saddle-bags of gold Lawrence carried with him throughout Arabia to win over the Arabs to the Allied cause in World War I are today more than equalled by the rolls of ten-pound notes produced by Arab children buying chewing gum in the local sweet shops.

Marks and Spencer is still the first port of call for Arab shopping sprees, except for those knowledgeable enough to make for Harrods and Savile Row. We didn't actually see it with our own eyes, but trusted relatives assured us that numbers of Arab shoppers, having bought up almost everything the Marble Arch M & S have to offer, have been any time squinting obliquely on the pavement outside the emporium, laboriously removing the labels which proclaim that the goods have come from a "Zionist" store.

Republic of China, but the other day he came across an interlineal gem from another source.

It is in the form of a communication to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim circulated to Member Governments under the cover of a note verbale. It reads as follows: Permanent Mission of the Libyan Arab Republic to the United Nations in the name of Allah, the Compassionate, the Merciful

"It is the will of the Almighty that whenever one of you undertakes a task he should seek to carry it out to perfection." (Hadith)
Date: 20/8/1976 (Hejira)
18 August 1976

The Permanent Mission of the Libyan Arab Republic to the United Nations presents its compliments to the Secretary-General of the United Nations and wishes to refer to the statements made by the President of the Arab Republic of Egypt to the Kuwaiti newspaper *al-Siyah* and reported on 12 August 1976, which were repeated by the Egyptian press and taken up by world news agencies, including the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency. In these statements, the Egyptian President said, literally, "I will not let Gaddafi slip through my fingers," which he reiterated once more: "He will not slip through my fingers this time."

The Libyan Arab Republic considers that the statements of the Egyptian President set a serious precedent in international relations. For the first time in history, the President of a State declares his intention of employing terrorism against the President of another State by using the expression "He will not slip through my fingers." This means, undoubtedly, that he is

planning a serious operation to assassinate and liquidate the President of another State. This explicit admission by the Egyptian President was reported by news agencies and world information media, including the official Egyptian information media, without any denial being issued by the Egyptian President himself or the official media, which confirms the fact that he did indeed make this statement.

The Libyan Arab Republic therefore respectfully brings this serious precedent to the attention of the international community and requests the Secretary-General of the United Nations to circulate this note to Member States as an official document of the United Nations.

(What seems a little odd to us is the choice of that particular quotation from the sayings of the Prophet. Surely the Libyan delegation is not suggesting that if President Sadat had set his heart on eliminating President Gaddafi he should "have sought to carry out the task to perfection"?)

One such reader has written to tell us that a recent editorial on President Ford's election chances contained an error of fact. If President Ford loses to Jimmy Carter, he says, this will not be the first time that an incumbent American President has led a united party to defeat. Incumbent President Hoover lost the 1928 election to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dry Bones



VIEWPOINT

A creative aliya ethos

Diaspora and Israel Jewry together must work out an aliya ethos based on historic principles that will guide us in our effort here, writes MOSHE KOHN.

A "LONG-TERM" representative knows his clients as well as a physician used to know his patients; neither the immigrant nor his family need feel that he has been totally abandoned to the mercies of a foreign power, Zionist or no." John Glenn argues in his article, "In favour of the long-term sholim," in these columns on September 7.

That statement reveals one of the crucial weaknesses of his argument against my proposal that the present aliya-emissary system, in fact the entire aliya-encouragement and absorption system, be scrapped (Jerusalem Post, June 24 and 25).

Mr. Glenn no doubt intended good-natured irony in speaking of aliya as a person's "abandonment" to the "Zionist foreign power" that Israel is. Still it is typical of a grave shortcoming in the whole discussion of aliya in terms of a person's "leaving home" and "immigrating to Israel" rather than of a Jew's leaving the Galut to come home to Eretz Yisrael. I will not belabour this point again, but will only emphasize: a Jew's coming on aliya to Israel is Eretz Yisrael is not the same as any person's immigration from Uganda to England (or, for that matter, from Israel to Canada), and the two phenomena should be discussed in their separate terms and categories.

The rest of Mr. Glenn's argument only reinforces my belief that the present system should be replaced by one in which, among other things, certain carefully selected people are conscripted for brief periods of reserve duty as sholim abroad.

Mr. Glenn wishes the present system retained because of certain good qualities possessed by two sholim who handle him. For example: they promised him no more than our official publications promise. Splendid. But if the official publications are so reliable, why do we need sholim in Central Pennsylvania or Miami rubber-stamping them? And if a prospective sholim needs supplementary information, why can't this be given by equally accurate, honest and candid "immigration officials" at Israeli embassies and consulates? Why must

the Zionist Organization shlichim to the Diaspora "prime sources of emigrants who want to Israel?" Mr. Glenn writes he is speaking of several brick walls "are raised by the employs them, other sholim in Israel." Mr. Glenn's preparation vicissitudes he uses the good offices of his apparently indicates that to come home, a measure of good perseverance is recognize and exploit factors in his success.

FINALLY one has addition to every Glenn wants sholim occasionally and shoulder to weep doubt that olim migrants to Canada migrating through need and are entitled succour from our then. Where Israel's earned, however, guaranteed by a fact system. The guarantee for it is ethos worked out for Jewish People — Israel Jewry together based on historic and on universal together will guide shaping effort here, efficient, devoted to here and in the Diaspora in cooperation with tizing Landem Israel.

Perhaps the forti Congress, instead of for the usual recommendations and trivia of an impossible conscription system, she to starting to work a ethos.

Value Added Tax Announcements

Notice to dealers regarding submission of periodic Report in September 1976

September 1-35 is the period fixed for the submission of the first Report to the Value Added Tax authorities. The following groups of dealers must submit the Report during the above period:

1. AUTHORIZED DEALERS will report on transactions carried out by them in July, 1976.
2. SUB-DISTRIBUTORS whose permit numbers end 99, will report on all business transacted during August, 1976.

Report Forms may be handed in at any branch of the Customs and Excise Department.

At the same time, the balance of Value Added Tax as the Form, must be paid.

Dealers who do not receive their Forms through the September 10, 1976 should immediately apply to their Value Added Tax Guidance Office.

Assistance in completing the above Forms will be given by telephonic application to Value Added Tax Guidance Office.

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September 13, 1976

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TIME

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